Refugee Aid Group Organizes

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Vol. 9, No 48 Friday, Nov 30, 1956 Provo, Utah

BAZAAR BEST—Relief Society Bazaar wares are displayed by (l. to r.) Clementian Woodfield, Marilyn Blaylock and Mary Misbach. The handmade dolls, clothes and foodstuffs will be sold and funds used for a charity.
(Photo by Don Christensen)

Relief Society Women Stage Yule Jamboree

BRIGHAM Young University Stake Relief Society is holding a Christmas Jamboree Saturday r all girls in BYU Stake.

The plan of the Jamboree is o give demonstrations of Christ- as candies, cookies, breads and beverages Demonstrations of ifts, gift wrappings and home decorations will also be given.

BYU Campus First Ward is sponsoring a bazaar in connection with the Jamboree. Gifts will be on display in the Wymount Chapel Saturday from 10 a.m to 11.30 a.m and will go on sale at 1 p.m. Children's toys, embroidery work, jewelry, baked goods, and baby quilts ill be included in the display.

ROUND ROBIN sessions for attending the demonstrations will begin at 2 p.m. and will last until 4 p.m. Candy demonstrations will be held at 11B Ship Hall; cookies at 13B Snow Hall; breads at 15B Wells Hall; beverages at Snow Hall game room; home decorations at Ship Hall game room; and gifts and wrappings at Wells Hall game room

EACH SESSION will last 20 minutes and it is suggested that women attend them according to the following list: First through Fifth wards begin at Ship Hall; Sixth through Eleventh wards begin at Wells Hall; and Twelfth through Seventeenth begin at Snow Hall. This order has been designated in order to avoid confusion. However, coeds who are unable to meet this schedule may attend whatever sessions possible.

BYU Stake Home Management Director, Marilyn Blaylock, Buhl, Ida., is in charge of the Jamboree. Mrs Ernest L. Wilkinson, Stake Relief Society president, and her counselors, Mrs. Lillian C. Booth and Mrs. Joan Smoot , have also done much work in organizing this Christmas Jamboree. It is the first Relief Society project done on a stake basis this year.

Eagle Flies Checks To BYU Veterans By December 12

Veterans Administration has olunteered to get November ecks out to veterans by Dec. 2, instead of Dec. 20, provided at the pay-forms are signed by ec 4 without changes of addresses.

The Veterans Dept. in Maeser asement will be open Saturday is week until 3 p.m. in order assist in getting these forms gned early.

Veterans who will not be rerning to school for the Winter uarter, will sign December (at ndance) pay-forms during examination week before they ave the campus. Other veters will sign on Jan 2 at a ecial table at registration at e Veterans Dept in the East ym

All veterans whether new or turning will be required to ive a list of their classes on at day

Veterans who attend both fall d winter quarters will be paid rough the Christmas vacation less they specify otherwise hen they sign the December y forms.

First Frosh Paper Readied For Issue

First edition of the freshmen class newspaper, "Voice of '60", will be distributed Dec. 7 in freshmen English classes

Distribution of the paper is to be handled by Thea Alexis, freshmen women's service unit.

Members of the editorial staff are Doug Callister and Carlin Soule, Glendale, Calif, co-editors; Barbara Beers, Glendale, Calif, editorials and features editor, John Arnold. Redondo Beach, Cailf., sports editor; and Ron Pierce, Austin, Tex, news editor.

BYU Units Offer Aid

Response from Brigham Young University organizations and students is already building up aid for the Hungarian Student Committee.

This committee organized to bring a small group of Hungarian students to BYU was formed Wednesday evening

Results from many of the service units on campus were rapid and tangible Bruce Hilton, Inter-Service Unit Council President, reported that six service units have pledged money for tuition fees

The Marine Corps League, Cougarettes, Spurs, White Key, Blue Keys, and Alpha Rho Omega unhesitatingly offered whatever monetary support they could.

Individual students too have responded to the appeal of the situation. Two BYU men came to the Daily Universe office and offered clothing and money to be given to the students when they arrive at the University.

Activities Set For Students Over Vacation

Christmas activities are being planned for a holiday of fun for those students remaining on campus during the holidays.

A questionaire has been sent to students who will be on campus after Dec. 12 asking for their opinions about Christmas activities.

According to Floy Moody, Provo, activity chairman, the final results will be tallied and definite dates will be set for the activities. Results will be announced in the Daily Universe.

Tentative plans have been set up, according to Miss Moody, which include movies, a bobsled party, an ice skating party at Utah Lake, firesides, Christmas caroling, a get-acquainted social, a candy pull, a Christmas dance, and a visit to the State Hospital.

Aiding Miss Moody in her plans are Jeri Adams, Betty Sardoni, Carol Ann Maxfield and Kaye Burrup, all of Provo.

President Expected To Leave Hospital

President Ernest L Wilkinson was expected to be released from the Latter-day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City Thursday or Saturday, according to Mrs. Alice Wilkinson.

The Brigham Young University president was taken to the hospital last week for a complete check up. He had been recuperating from a heart attack suffered Oct. 5th.

Mrs. Wilkinson said the president's doctors report that he is doing "very well" and progressing normally.

No date has been set for his return to work.

Student Rescue Drive Grows In Momentum

by Barbara Miller

EFFORTS BY the Brigham Young University studentbody to bring two or more Hungarian students to this campus have caught fire in a growing schoolwide movement.

A group of students Tuesday formed the Hungarian Student Committee, the beginning force behind the crusade. It grew quickly into a campaign that includes most of the campus organizations, the Student Senate, the Daily Universe and every thinking student.

At a meeting Wednesday evening the committee was officially formed and concrete plans to start machinery rolling on the Hungarian aid project were drawn up. Chairmaned by Sally Ann Arnold, Redondo Beach, Calif, and Ralph Barney, Flagstaff, Ariz., the committee received official sanction from the Senate and immediately began working

INVOLVED planning of transportation, visa problems, qualifications, books, clothes and housing were discussed and rapidly-appointed chairmen took responsibility for many phases of the project.

Aid from Provo merchants and civic groups is being organized by Murray McInnes, Eagar, Ariz. He is collecting pledges for monetary aid and material good.

All social unit presidents were contacted by Dick Bell, Inter-Social Unit Council president. A suggestion that all social units join in a coordinated effort to furnish money for room and board for two students for two years is being considered

SERVICE units, led by Bruce Hilton, Inter-Service Unit Council president, have grouped together to pledge money for tuition. Geographical and departmental groups are being contacted by Ken Skousen, Inter-Geographical Unit Council president, in the hope that they can aid in either transportation or other expenses.

Religious units will also be asked by Marilyn McKnight, Inter-Religious Unit Council president, to aid in book costs

Qualifications for these Hungarian students were drawn up by Phil Koldweyn, Glendale, Calif ; Rodney Fye, Salt Lake City; Leo Thomsen, Springfield. Ore.; and Kay Walker, Ogden

Included are a fairly stiff set of requirements designed to select students who have some English ability, that are leaders among their own people and can truly benefit from educational experience at BYU.

THE COMMITTEE plans to contact the Swiss-Austrian LDS Mission president, who, armed with a list of the necessary qualifications, will begin the search for the students.

Only a few of the more than 12,000 student refugees in Austria will be reached by interviews and from this small group a nucleus of Hungarians most qualified will be chosen. Arrangements will then be made to get the students to the U. S. and then to a new life in Provo.

After the refugees' arrival in the United States every effort that can be put forth by all of the organizations on campus will be needed to assure the success of this crusade.

Productive Session Reported By Student Senate President

WEDNNESDAY'S session of the Brigham Young University student Senate was one of the most productive this quarter, according to Dennis Olsen, Senate president.

The Senate along with a majority of the other student organizations voted to support the drive to bring two Hungarian students to the BYU campus.

Senator Maxine Stuart reported on the problem of saving seats at assemblies. Several suggestions were made.

THE QUESTION of ushering at lyceums was discussed and proposals made. Legislation is forthcoming on both problems

A week devoted to married couples on the BYU campus was suggested by Luanna Wortham, junior Senator. A "baby derby," buggy parade, and a baby king and queen were proposed.

The report on the progress of the Student Participation Committee was made by freshman senator Rich Hunter. This group would prepare and maintain a file containing student interests and qualifications.

JANICE HULL, Elections Committee chairman presented several proposals for change of the Spring elections. Legislation will be proposed in a future meeting.

Jane Harrison, junior Senator, reported concerning the problem of allowing social organizations to hold activities at the same time studentbody functions are held. Legislation is forthcoming.

A discussion was conducted on the selection of delegates to the National Student Association Congress. Several proposals were made before the bill was referred back to committee.

Announcement was made of the Steering Committee meetings to be held weekly with the studentbody president starting next quarter.

Musicians Plan Concert

The Music Department of Brigham Young University will present its annual Christmas Concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Participating groups include the Concert Band, Symphony Orchestra, Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, A Cappella Choir, Madrigal Singers, Opera Workshop, University Chorus and the Chorale Union.

Nurse Information Meeting Scheduled For Freshmen Girls

Coeds inclined toward a nursing career should take advantage of opportunities afforded them to learn more about nursing, according to Ruth Bloom, nursing instructor.

Such an opportunity is in the offering Monday from 4 to 5 p. m. and Wednesday 6:30-7:30 p. m. when L. Bernice Chapman, director of the school of nursing, meets with freshman students enrolled in the school, as well as other students who may be interested.

Miss Bloom said these meetings are designed to give students an opportunity to discuss with Miss Chapman any questions they might have concerning the nursing school and its program.

All freshmen women are urged to attend one of these meetings which will be held in room 8 Nursing Building.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN MEMBER Intercollegiate PRESS ASSOCIATION

Daily Universe

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

PUT THEM ON THEIR FEET

EACH ORGANIZATION, club and social unit at Brigham Young University has been asked to make a group contribution to the Hungarian Student Committee for bringing two refugee "Freedom Fighters" to BYU to help them take up the threads of their lost education.

These "Freedom Fighters," and there are considerably more than 12,000 student leaders of Hungary's violent revolt in Austrian refugee camps, gave up their rigbt to an education—skimpy and distorted as it may have been under the Soviet influence—for something which they believed and for which they were willing to give their lives.

THE RESPONSE, which has been tremendous, shows that the organizations of BYU are more than willing to offer two of these students an education as a measure of gratitude and sympathy for these students in their heroic circumstances.

This revolution—spearheaded by students much like ourselves—may very well be one of the first and most vital of the steps which will lead to the downfall of Soviet tyranny and oppression in satellite countries.

ORGANIZATIONS are not being asked to solicit contributions from their memberships, but to give a lump sum—as a group—which will be identified with the organization and which will serve to build unity and brotherhood in the units by virtue of common contribution to a noteworthy cause.

Student newspapers from throughout the country are flooding the Daily Universe office with tales of rallies, drives and projects to aid Hungarian refugees.

THESE DRIVES have been a tremendous success. Yale University organizations pledged $2,000 to Hungarian aid at a rally early in November and the University of Colorado currently has a drive underway to raise money for bringing 11 Hungarian students to the United States and Colorado.

Service units in Provo have expressed an interest in participating in a project to sponsor foreign students at BYU and are being given an opportunity to help in this drive.

In order to bring these students to Provo, we need to be able to offer either books, clothing, room and board, tuition, jobs and transportation to Provo, or else money for these things.

A PLEDGE of support and assistance—no matter the size—from each group on campus will help BYU offer at least two Hungarian student "Freedom Fighters" an answer to their prayers—the chance to continue their education.

Groups should bring, or send, their pledges and donations to:

Hungarian Student Committee
Daily Universe Office
144 Student Service Center
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah

HAPPENS ONCE A YEAR

A drive, aimed at individual students, begins next week to raise money for Brigham Young University's Campus Chest Fund.

These collection will be distributed to various charities and organizations specified by the student Senate.

Instituted only in the past few years, the Campus Chest Drive has not been as successful as anticipated.

The drive is the only studentbody-wide fund raising drive of its type of the year—an idea instituted to spare students from numerous appeals for the raising of funds, which compares with United Fund drives throughout the county.

Portions of these funds will go to such worthy causes as crippled children foundations, infantile paralysis work, Utah Heart Association, Crusade for Freedom, Salvation Army, Cancer Society of Utah County, Red Cross, Cerebral Palsy, Athens (Greece) College, and Hungarian Relief.

These causes are worthy enough for each student's consideration and donation.

In a person's college days, he is often inclined to rationalize, "But I need all I can get for my own welfare."

This may be partially true, but the time may come when each student may have occasion to call upon the facilities of these various organizations—and be grateful for their help.

Enough has been said about the Hungarian refugee problem so that each student should be in complete sympathy and willing to aid in the care and clothing of these refugees. A 28 per cent share of the drive's proceeds are earmarked for Hungarian relief.

Think about this drive over the weekend and try to make allowances in your budget for a contribution to the 1956 edition of the Brigham Young University Campus Chest Drive.

Russian 'Wolfpack' On Their Heels . . .

Stark Horror Of Hungary Exodus Portrayed

ON THE AUSTRO Hungarian frontier, — (INS) — Under a brilliant winter moon illuminating the desolate plains of Hungary loom the most macabre spectacles in all Europe today.

Thousands of men, women and children, oblivious of 20-degree below winds, straggle towards the promised land here. It means Austria and surcease from Soviet military repression, deportation and summary execution.

So they come—and the total at this writing is more than 60,000—Russian troops frequently acting in amused boredom as wolfpacks at their heels.

I HAVE SEEN them cross the border indented with white and red Austrian flags, freezing with bitter cold. You do a double-take suddenly.

Many of them are as naked as birds.

Because bridges have been blown up and footpaths over canals demolished, anxiety-torn Hungarians stripped off their clothes and waded or swam to sanctuary.

They tell now of Russian infantry on the prowl. Tank units are being deployed deeper into the country. Foot soldiers are doing the dirty work mopping up. And they have been playing human hounds and hares with the Hungarians.

NO DETERMINED procedure appears to exist for sudden arrests and swift trans-shipment to the Soviet Union. Refugees told me they were penned up in meadows as they sought to negotiate the flatlands to the frontier. Without apparent rhyme or reason, except for young men between 15 and 25, adults are rounded up on the side and others are left free to continue their hazardous trek.

What few belongings a man or woman in flight takes is rudely stripped, especially watches.

"It's a big risk even taking off your clothes to cross the river," a young woman in her twenties told me. " You don't want to get them frozen. So you try carrying them on a branch or in a package on your head.

"You begin to get into the water. It's terribly cold and there is such a wind. But you don't turn back You know what it is back there.

"You get across. Then you see Russian soldiers. They point their guns at you. Some even grin. Perhaps they are even embarrassed But they go through your clothes. Sometimes they let you continue, sometimes not."

She arrived without a stitch. A frayed blanket beneath which she quivered with cold was all she had for a wardrobe. I never realized lips could get so blue, the color of a deep dye, until I saw hers.

THE PREPONDERANCE of refugees are quite young. A great many are in their teens and early twenties. They talk apologetically about leaving Hungary.

"Some of my friends discussed it," a farm boy said. "We are now unarmed. We have seen our friends taken to freight cars. We know what that means when the Russians bring you to the railroad station. It is not a vacation to the Crimea We decide in our own consciences. Those who are unable to fight any longer for one reason or another try to escape. We all agree that is better than deportation to Siberia."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"SAY WORTHAL - ARE YOU SU..E IT'S RAINING?"

Tots Worry About Hungarian In Yuletide Santa Clause Conte

SANTA CLAUS, Ind —(INS) —Christmas-born children worry about war and the troubles faced by boys and girls in Hungary.

Impact of world news upon young children shows in letters written by applicants for the honorary mayorship of Santa Claus, Ind.

The Chamber has offered to pay the plane fare of the winning mayor and his father, mother or guardian for a visit to Santa Claus, Ind, Dec. 23. Only children born on Christmas eve or Christmas day, not over 12 years of age, may enter Applications will be accepted up to Dec. 10.

THUS FAR letters have been received from all parts of the United States, from Canada Japan.

The committee stressed the winner would get—a trip, a day as Santa's assi and free run of the famou tle town. So the members surprised to get letters su this from eight-year-old D Jay Unger of Frankfort, I

"If I were chosen hono mayor, I would do all I to help the children of Hu have a merry Christmas."

And from nine-year old Estensen of Los Angeles:

"I would like to send to the children of Hungary."

MICHAEL RUDT, 11 of burgh, Pa., wants to set as "peace-on-earth, good-wi men" day.

Arlene Strautman, 9, of nix, Ariz., wrote:

"I would try to do all I to help other little girls boys to be just as happy would be."

Dennis Iannella, Pho Ariz., wanted to make the to Santa Claus "to see snow."

But Mrs. E. L. Pfeiffer dianapolis, expressed the pr ament of parents of pre-s age applicants when she v of her four-year-old son, ard Douglas:

"If chosen honorary may Santa Claus, It's hard to what he would do."

Safety Valve
by the Readers

Proud Of BYU . . .

Churchrock, N. Mex.

Dear Editor,

We have just returned from seeing and hearing the 1957 Happy Holiday program of the Student Program Bureau in Gallup, N. Mex.

We are thrilled and uplifted and proud of Brigham Young University. We had to write and say, "Thanks! It was wonderful."

We only wish that it could be presented to every Indian home in the southwest, where the elders of the Church do missionary work.

We see among these people the effects of malicious propaganda, as perhaps it is rarely seen today in other parts of the United States. And, when we see programs such as we have seen tonight, we cannot help but be proud of the Mormon youth and only wish that all of the people we work among could see what the Gospel, in its broad applications, can do for a people; and what it could do for them.

We are sure the tour will be a great agent of good publicity for the school and the Church.

Thanks again to the people who make the tour possible.

Some old BYU men and others, in the Southwest Indian Mission

Elder Kay F. Brown
Elder Gordon B. Nelson
Elder Alan Keith Rowley
Elder George Christofferson

Daily Univers

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Art Exhibit, Sale Planned By BYU Guild

Original paintings and other t work by Brigham Young niversity art students will go sale next week when the YU Art Guild sponsors a stu nt art exhibit and sale

Warren Wilson, faculty ad ser for the guild, said that all pes of art work will be ex- bited, including ceramics, intings jewelry, and craf. ork Each of the items would ake a wonderful Christmas ft, he said

The exhibit will be open Mon- ay to Friday in the showcases f the Eyring Science Center he sale will be on an auction asis

Articles will be numbered d bidders may write on a card e number of the article and e price they will pay, and op the card in a box

When the bids are removed om the box at the end of the eek, the artists will contact e bidders if the price they ave listed is acceptable to the rtist

Contacts will be made during e week of finals, Wilson said

Many large campuses are con- acting this type of sale, accord- g to Wilson It is a good way pick up original art work at good price, he added

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FINE PHOTOGRAPHY

YOU LIKE ELVIS?—Don Van Noy radio disc jockey and BYU student, spins the latest rock and roll record for his afternoon show audience. He runs a program directed especially at the high school and college listening group. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Radio Program Puts Spotlight On Campus Groups, Activities

by Karen Larsen
Daily Universe Writer

DISC JOCKEY Don Van Noy, a Brigham Young University student from Oakland, Calif, spins records every day on KOVO's "Waxing at Wakefields"

Van Noy, broadcasting at 3 45 p.m. from a downtown Provo store, spotlights campus organizations and high school groups, who are interviewed on his program

HE SPINS the top popular records, as voted on by the guest group, as well as the top popular songs of the nation

In "Nite Life News" Van Noy highlights BYU campus news and activities of interest in Provo

Mary Ann Nelson, BYU student who will reign in Provo as "Miss Merry Christmas," has been interview on Van Noy's program several times.

A SENIOR, majoring in speech, Van Noy is planning a career in radio He had previous experience in the broadcasting field when he worked for a radio station in Oakland, and when he newscasted on the San Francisco State College campus radio

Besides his radio interests, Van Noy is a member of Val Hyrics, the Student Program Bureau and is superintendent of the seventh ward MIA

MEETING CELEBRITIES such as Nat King Cole and Chet Baker is one of the reasons Van Noy finds disc jockeying so enjoyable

He likes radio work because as he says "It's a lot of fun because I meet a lot of people I like talking to people."

Two other BYU students heard over the air are Harvey Merkely, Calgary, Canada, who announces "Music in the Hi Fi", and Bob Simmons, who emcees on his own "Bob Simmons Show"

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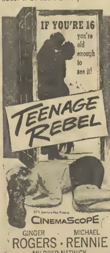

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Photo Studio Manager to Teach Journalism Photography Class

Clark W Nelson, newly-appointed manager of the Brigham Young University photo studio, has been named to teach a course in press photography for the journalism department during winter quarter.

Mr. Nelson has had eight years' professional experience in photography, including color processing work for Eastman Kodak Co, industrial photography for U S. Steel, and press photography for BYU. His pictures have been published in Utah daily newspapers, Look magazine, Saturday Evening Post, Sports Illustrated and other national sports publications

He received his B S degree from BYU in 1951, and has also studied photography at Rochester Institute of Technology.

The 4-credit course which Mr Nelson will teach includes discussions and laboratory projects in the fields of news, feature, sports and commercial photography, with emphasis on the role of the photographer as a communicator through the mass media.

S . EHERAZ DE?

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Plays through Wednesday
One show each night
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Presents Its

OCTOBER ON-CAMPUS NON-CREDIT PROGRAM OF INSTRUCTION . .

These classes are in addition to the Evening School credit courses.

YOURSELF AND CHARM—A course created for women of college age or older who desire practical sessions in learning to dress, walk and act with greater charm - - a study in developing personal choices in apparel, attractive make-up hair styling and clothing Tuition—$8 00 7 30-9 00 p m on Mondays, beginning Oct 15, for eight weeks Teacher Elizabeth Gardner. Room—214 McKay

FUN WITH PHOTOGRAPHY—A short, fast-moving practical course geared to stimulate the advanced amateur and to help the rank amateur have more fun with the hobby of photography Tuition—$8 00 7 30-9 00 p m on Wednesdays, beginning Oct 17, for eight weeks Instructor—Robert W Stum. Room—283 Science

THE FASCINATING SEARCH — GENEALOGY A basic course for beginners, to acquaint the student with doctrine and historical background and introduce him through assigned activities to the fundamental principles of record-keeping, genealogical research and Temple attendance as accomplished in the Church Tuition—$8 00 7-30-9 00 on Thursdays, beginning Oct. 11, for eight weeks Teacher—Lynn A McKinlay Room—240 Smith

THE 1956 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—A bi-partisan analysis of the issues and personalities in the 1956 Presidential Election and a consideration of the significance of the outcome Tuition—$1 00 per lecture. 7 30-9 00 Wednesdays until Nov 7. Teacher—Dr. Richard Poll and Dr Stewart Grow. Room—209 McKay

AMATEUR RADIO—A class designed for beginners who are interested in elementary principles of radio communication with particular attention to the FCC License requirements for an amature license Tuition $7 50 7 30-9 00 p m on Fridays, beginning Oct 12 for ten weeks Teacher—Leland M Perry Room—6 Nursing

You May Register at the Extension Division Offices or at the first class meeting.

Institutes and Short Courses Department

Tausigs, C. Tigers Reach Intramural Football Play-Offs

In close, hard fought flag football this week the Tausigs defeated the Brigadiers, 14-13 and picked up another win on a forfeit from the Kule Katz.

Wednesday's play saw the Tausigs and Glendale West in an all out scramble for the right to do battle with the Chaffey Tigers to decide who will be this year's winner.

The Tausigs were again victorious, putting Glendale West on the short end of the scoreboard, 21-19.

At press time the Chaffey Tigers, who have not yet been beaten in this year's play, were sharpening up their claws for the fortbcoming fray with the Tausig team.

Universe Sports

Game Ticket Handout

Ticket distribution for students, faculty and staff members will take place at the games Friday and Saturday night.

Admittance to the fieldhouse will be on activity cards, with tickets to be given out at tables inside he fieldhouse.

Everyone attending the game must have a ticket to gain a seat. Distribution will be on a first come, first served basis, with no tickets being set aside or reserved for anyone.

Be Y's U save on Gas

STUDENT RATES
Show Your Activity Card
— ★ —
ALLEN'S USERV STATION
South on Springville Road

Cougars Face Rough Casaba Sta As Northwesterners Invade Prov

by Mark Murphy

TALL TIMBER from the Northwest may more than satisfy Brigham Young University's appetite for high class hoop competition as the untested Cats face two Pacific Coast Conference biggies, Oregon State and Washington, Friday and Saturday.

Although taciturn head man Stan Watts may be reaching for some digestive aids before the weekend is over, the Cougars are determined to start the season on a winning note against the lofty powers from the Northwest.

BOTH OSC and Washington are expected to run away from the rest of their conference foes as they feature two of the nation's tallest and most experienced fives.

Wily Slats Gill, Oregon State coach, will present one of the tallest teams ever faced by the Cougars and a talented performer in 6-7 forward Dave Gambee. Gambee is a cinch for All-Conference honors this year and made a convincing collegiate debut in '55 averaging 17.4 points per game and ranking fourth in total scoring.

REPORTS from Corvallis are that Gambee will have some equally tall and talented running mates. Bob Allord, a steady two-year letterman, will open at forward for the Beavers along with Gambee. Allord is a Bevo shorty at 6-4.

Center for the Oregonians is lumbering Wayne Moss, 6-9, 226 pound junior.

Oregon State's backcourt men are short but deadly outside shots and excellent playmakers. Jim Anderson, 5-9 and Lee Harman, 6-0, will handle the Beaver guard chores. They are both Sophomores.

OTHER BIG BEAVERS are Ralph Carroll, 6-8 reserve center along with Gary Goble who is also 6-8.

OSC plays a brand of ball very similar to the slow, purposeful play of Wyoming. The Beavers are traditionally a Pacific Coast powerhouse and have annually earned their nickname "'the Tall Firs."

Coach Gill's Orange hoopsters are looking for national honors this year, and if several key Sophomore p l a y e r s come through as hoped, they may have nothing but frustration in store for the Cats.

WASHINGTON'S Huskies are on a par with the Beavers in height and may be even a stronger force to overcome.

The Huskies have a genuine All-American candidate in 6-10 Bruno Boin, a Junior from Seattle. Boin was named All-Conference as a Sophomore after shattering the many scoring records held by former Husky All-American Bob Houbergs.

BOIN'S chief offensive weapon, as it was with Houbergs, is the hook shot. Bruising Bruno can hit 'em from all point distances.

Boin is not the only H boasting height and muc vance notice. 6-7 forward Smart has followed in the steps of Boin and has b Boin's records as fast as he break Houberg's.

ROUNDING out the squad are John Tuft, 6- ward and 6 3 guard Bill Bob Morris, 6-1 will also down a guard post. All are veterans of one hoop s and are Juniors.

Coach Tippy Dye is a ponent of fire-engine c warfare and should offe speedy Cats a test for vaunted fast break

THE HUSKIES are pl under the dark cloud of N punishment following an e of the Seattle school's pro ing methods As a result ing in the conference's bad ces the naughty Huskies c be recognized as confe champs for two years no they enter any NCAA tou

The Cougars are in the t of a rebuilding pbase of th and down cycle of bask fortunes.

And the awesome thoug meeting such potent team consecutive nights has kep Cougars hard at work in tice. However the Cats ha winning tradition to live u and are perennially dang on their home court

Both games will start p. m.

The freshman bask squad will play in an intra-s game before the varsity e both nights.

The Kittens will begin game at 6 p. m.

All students will enter thr the west door of the fieldl beginning at 6 p. m. on activity cards. Tickets for student section will be is inside the fieldhouse, one t per student, on a first come served basis.

Pokes In Running For Gator Bowl

The University of Wyoming is still under consideration for the Gator Bowl classic to be played Dec. 29 in Jacksonville, Fla., the Gator Bowl Association revealed.

However, Roger L. Main, president of the association, stated Tuesday that the top prospect for the tilt appears to be Georgia Tech paired with either Navy or Pitt.

Main went on to add that several other teams, including the Cowboys, are still under consideration. The final decision will not be made until after this weekend's grid play.

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